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MUCH INTEREST SHOWN NOW IN UPKEEP OF HALEAKALA HOUSE

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir:—There has been a great deal
of interest each summer for the last
two or three years in the proper up-
keep of the Craigielea rest-house on
Haleakala. During July and August
many people go to the summit of
Maui's wonderful mountain, and not
a few pass through the crater to Kau-
ai. The interest in the rest-house is
greater this summer than ever before.
The matter of the present deplorable
condition of Craigielea has been pro-
foundly discussed at the Maui
Chamber of Commerce and by private
parties interested in having on Hale-
akala a comfortable place where parties
can spend the night.

I recently passed through the crater
and, as usual, tried to stay at Craigie-
lea. In the many trips made to the
top I never saw the rest-house in such
a wretched condition. The flitch was
awful. The pile of cans outside re-
minded me of the dumps which up to
a short time ago disgraced highways
about the territory. Evidently, visi-
tors have been most careless in throw-
ing away all kinds of articles in the
way of containers for food, clothing,
bags, etc., seeming not to care who
came after them.

All Maui people agree that Craigie-
lea needs care. How shall it be given
and what is the best way to protect
the place? These are the questions
that must be answered. My own opin-
ion is that those who visit Haleakala
should help to keep the rest-house in
shape. I believe every tourist and all
local visitors find sufficient pleasure
in the trip to be willing to pay some-
thing for the privilege of going to the
summit and for the use of the Craigie-
lea house. Why could not some
arrangement like this be made? Let
every person going to the top pay the
sum of one dollar for admission
through the last gates, and one dollar,
also, if he wishes the use of the
rest-house.

These tolls would be sufficient to
pay for the cost of keeping Craigie-
lea clean and the surroundings free
from rubbish. At a low estimate, 200
people go to the summit each year.
Four hundred dollars would be suf-

ficient to send a man up frequently to
see that the place was decently clean.
Any surplus money could be used for
repairs that are occasionally neces-
sary. I would also suggest a fixed
charge of five dollars for the use of
the key to Craigielea, the money to be
remitted when the key was returned.
In case the party should go through
the crater, the key could be left at
Vieira's place at Kaupoo, and the same
arrangement for tolls could be made
at his house by parties coming from
the Kaupoo side. Personally, I do not
believe the tolls I have suggested
would keep anyone from seeing the
crater. In view of the fact that the
fences are to be passed through in
whatever approach one takes to the
mountain (for Haleakala is all pri-
vately owned), it would simply be
necessary to make arrangements that
tolls be paid at certain well-known
places and admission granted only
after tolls are paid. If this plan were
adopted and people had to pay, the
privileges now granted to all alike
would be respected, the crater's edge
would be free from rubbish, the rest-
house already erected at considerable
expense through private subscriptions
and for the public, could be kept in
best condition, and could with much
greater ease be made into an actual
rest-house with some comforts such
as many Maui people are proposing.

I have been to Craigielea in differ-
ent months of both winter and sum-
mer. I think people generally are
very anxious that something definite
be done, but I believe no permanent
satisfactory result will be reached
until all who enjoy Haleakala are
made to pay some small sum to help
keep the rest-house clean and a fit
place in which to spend the night.
Details would have to be worked out,
but I believe with so many people
now living at Olinda and nearly all
of whom are deeply interested in the
present question, that some person
could be found to carry out the plan
as prepared and be responsible for
the care of Craigielea and its sur-
roundings.

Yours very truly,
ROWLAND B. DODGE.
Kulamann, Maui, Aug. 27, 1913.

ARMY AND NAVY

Believing that non-commissioned of-
ficers of the line should, so far as
foreign service is concerned, be placed
on the same basis as commissioned
and non-commissioned staff officers,
the Secretary of War is seeking to
make some readjustment of the status
of line "non-coms." The general staff
is preparing to arrange a roster of
non-commissioned staff officers, show-
ing what foreign service they have
had, and seeing to it that they get
three years of foreign work in regular
order, but this is simple as compared
to the problem of handling line "non-
coms," inasmuch as at present a ser-
geant or corporal is appointed such
only in the particular troop, company
or battery he is serving in, and is not
subject to indiscriminate transfers to
other commands with the rank held
by him in the old.

Colonel Stephen M. Foote, coast ar-
tillery corps, and Major James W. Mc-
Andrew, infantry, are ordered to re-
port to the Army War College as as-
sistant instructors for the 1913-14
course, and Captain Oliver L. Spaulding,
Fourth Field Artillery, is detail-
ing for duty at the Army service
schools at Fort Leavenworth.

Captain Ben H. Dorcy, retired, is
detailed as instructor in military drill
and tactics at the Missouri Military
Academy, and Lieutenant Ussel James
of the Third Infantry is detailed as
professor of military science and tac-
tics at the Virginia Military Institute.

Special legislation will be asked of
Congress to enable Demetrio Castillo,
Jr., a citizen of Cuba, to receive im-
mediate naturalization in the United
States, in order that he may be com-
missioned an officer in the army. He
was one of the recent graduates from
the United States Military Academy,
and stood No. 11 in his class, a special
act of Congress having been enacted
to allow his attendance.

Lieutenant-Colonel Daniel L. How-
ell, Nineteenth Infantry, is next on
the list for promotion to a colonelcy,
while it is a matter of a very short
time before Lieutenant-Colonel Chase
W. Kennedy, Sixteenth Infantry, one
of the best liked men in the service,
and who stood high on the list of West
point graduates in the class of 1883,
will be advanced, as he is now fifth
on the list of Lieutenant-Colonels.

Captain Edward N. Macon, United
States army, retired, is detailed pro-
fessor of military science and tactics
at the New Mexico College of Agricul-
ture and Mechanic Arts, relieving Major
Charles P. George on September 1st,
and Captain Solomon P. Vestal,
retired, is detailed as instructor in mil-
itary drill and tactics at the Mount
Tampalpa Military Academy, San Ra-
fael.

Riley Scott, formerly an officer in
the coast artillery corps and since his
resignation from the army a student
here and abroad of the aeroplane as an
instrument of offense in time of war
is doing some valuable work in the
signal corps aviation camp near San
Diego in the dropping of projectiles
from flying machines.

Nothing has been finally decided as
to the itinerary of the Atlantic fleet,
in command of Rear Admiral Charles
J. Badger, for the Mediterranean sea-
son, other than that the fleet will
leave Norfolk on Oct. 25 and return

in time to allow the men to spend
Christmas at home. The time of ar-
rival on the return trip will prob-
ably be about Dec. 20. The vessels
to make the cruise, it is intended,
shall comprise the largest fleet of
any nation making a friendly visit,
and will include all of the available
battleships of the fleet, probably four-
teen; the entire destroyer flotilla,
which at the time of leaving will
number more than thirty, and several
cruisers, supply ships and auxiliaries.
The decision to send the fleet abroad
was reached on August 16 after a
conference between Josephus Daniels,
the secretary of the navy; Rear Ad-
miral Charles J. Badger, commander-
in-chief of the fleet, and Lieut.
Comdr. L. C. Palmer, naval aid to
the secretary, held at Newport.

And the end of the Major Ray case
is not yet. There is just as deter-
mined opposition to the confirmation
of Major Herbert M. Lord, nominated
to succeed Major Ray, as there was
to the confirmation of Major Ray's
original nomination to lieutenant col-
onel. Several influential members of
the senate military committee have
declared absolutely that they will
not permit the confirmation of Major
Lord, being of the opinion that it
would be a dangerous precedent to
permit his promotion contrary to the
rule of seniority. Exception to the
rule of seniority in the army is
taken by a number of senators, and
they are convinced that if they per-
mit the confirmation of Major Lord
the senators fear that the war de-
partment will feel authorized to ig-
nore entirely all laws passed by con-
gress governing promotion.

The secretary of the navy has is-
sued an order providing that the term
of instruction of apprentice seamen
at the naval training stations shall
be extended from three to four
months. Authority will be granted to
the commanding officers, however, to
permit a period of six months' in-
struction to apprentices in special in-
stances where they regard such ac-
tion as desirable.

Popular Mechanics prints a picture
of Canadian volunteer soldiers wear-
ing straw hats made of the kind of
straw used in horses' warm-weather
bonnets. "The effect of a long line
of straw-hatted, khaki-clad soldiers
coming down the street on a hot day
is pleasing," it says. "Among the
1,000 soldiers encamped recently near
London, Ontario, for summer maneu-
vers, not a hat could be found that
was not straw."

Much interest has been aroused in
England concerning the fate of the
military band. The official view
seems to be that bands are a sort of
peace-time incubus which war very
quickly removes. Once a regiment
mobilizes for war, the band, with its
panoply, disappears. The non-com-
missioned officers and men have to
take their places in the ranks, either
with a rifle or a stretcher in their
hands, for which field work they have
had little or no training.

Colonel John W. Ruckman is relieved
from command of the coast defenses
of Manila bay, and of Fort Mills,
and will come to San Francisco De-
cember 15th, reporting from here by
wire to the Adjutant-General for in-
structions.

"The Oregon will be placed in com-
mission and ordered to report to the
Atlantic fleet at Guantanamo," said
Secretary of the Navy Daniels on Aug.
18. "She will be the first large war-

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she made around South America to
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permit. Afterward, some time next
year, the Oregon will lead the Pacific
fleet through the canal to the Pac-
fic."

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der stomach, liver and bowels so nicely.

A child simply will not stop playing
to empty the bowels, and the result
is, they become tightly clogged with
waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach
sour, then your little one becomes
cross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat,
sleep or act naturally, breath is bad,
system full of cold, has sore throat,
stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen,
Mother! See if tongue is coated, then
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undigested food passes out of the sys-
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genuine, made by 'California Fig Sy-
rup Company.' Refuse any other kind
with contempt—advertisement."

CAT AND CANARY: AN UNUSUAL TALE

[By Latest Mail]
READING.—While Mrs. Franklin
Woods of Denver township was clean-
ing her canary bird's cage four days
ago the canary flew away. The fam-
ily cat seemed disconsolate.
That night the cat disappeared and
nothing was seen of either of the
household pets until today, when the
cat came back. Tenderly holding the
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livered her burden to Mr. Woods.
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bert Thomas, a young Episcopal clerg-
yman from Caponsburg, Pa., was
busy in the rectory of St. Mark's
Church here today, at which he is a
summer supply, when a strange man,
stammering attempted explanations,
budded him into a taxicab almost by
force and rushed him away.

When the Rev. Mr. Thomas recount-
ed his adventures of the ensuing
twelve minutes, he realized that he
had been kidnapped to the Capitol of
the United States, introduced to the
Vice-President, and had opened a ses-
sion of the Senate with prayer.

Chaplain-Pettyman forgot the Sen-
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